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BACKING FOR NEW 'SUN' CURRENCY

Enough Security For Ten Times The Issue

Nanking, August 20.

Finance Minister Wang Yun-wu said that China's currency backing is sufficient to cover ten times the amount to convert all the old national and north-east currency.

"While our backing is sufficient for 2,000,000,000 new gold yuan, only 200,000,000 will be required to redeem all outstanding paper notes," the Minister said.

Asked if the Chinese Government is still seeking American aid for currency reform, Wang said, "We still hope for it, but at present we are depending on self-help."

He said the new currency would be backed by China's US\$200,000,000 in gold foreign exchange, plus \$300,000,000 worth of property and negotiable securities.

Asked how far the Government is prepared to go to enforce the new financial and price regulations, Wang said, "We are fully determined to enforce them on everyone."

The Minister said details of the regulations were still under preparation but considerable progress was made in conferences between officials and the nation's business and banking leaders.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES BANNED

By a presidential decree, the Chinese Government today banned the circulation, possession or sale of all foreign currencies in China, along with gold button, silver button and silver coins.

At the same time it forbade gold and silver to be moulded into ornaments as a means of evading the law. Those in possession of foreign currencies, gold and silver button and silver coins are ordered to exchange them for gold yuan.

Another presidential mandate issued today proclaimed the following regulations regarding the issue and circulation of gold yuan.

Firstly, effective immediately, the Chinese national currency will be based on the gold yuan, which will contain the prescribed composition of 90.2217%

Secondly, to deposit their holdings in the Central Bank. If holdings are in foreign currencies, deposits will be accepted in the same form.

Must Report

On Entry

Owners of ornamental gold and silver will be allowed to keep and transfer their possessions but such objects when sold at the official rate of exchange must not exceed two ounces or US\$100 when foreign credit is obtained from banks to cover part of travelling expenses.

Those entering Chinese territory must report to the Customs officials all their possessions carried in the form of gold, silver and foreign currencies.

All such holdings must be turned over to the Central Bank except a maximum of two ounces of gold and 20 ounces of silver allowed each person.

Travellers in transit must turn over their holdings to the Central Bank for custody and may claim them back within a six month period.

The registration of Chinese nationals of all holdings and property held abroad valued in excess of 3,000 U.S. dollars was ordered in a presidential mandate issued today.

Assets to be registered include bank deposits, foreign currencies, gold button, gold bars, stocks, bonds and life deeds.

All Chinese nationals except those recognised as regular overseas residents are required to register their foreign assets held prior to August 20, 1948 and registration is to be completed before December 31, 1948.

Application for registration must be filed with the nearest Chinese consulates or consular offices. All bank deposits, cash holdings and proceeds from the sale of assets, except the specified amount to be retained under the permission of the Ministry of Finance, shall be turned over to the Central Bank of China or designated banks.

Assets Abroad

Advisory committee on the registration of assets held abroad by Chinese nationals will be set up immediately in Nanking.

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Fapi Issue Discontinued

Fifthly, beginning from today, these regulations proclaimed that further issue of Fapi (present Chinese currency) and Manchurian scrip notes will be discontinued.

Methods of disposition regarding Taiwan and Sinkiang currencies will be devised separately by the Executive Yuan.

Sixthly, beginning today, all accounting and book-keeping, public and private, will be placed on the basis of the gold yuan.

Seventhly, methods of disposing of government bonds issued in terms of Fapi, which have not yet been redeemed, will be devised separately by the Executive Yuan.

The doctor on duty makes his routine inspection of incoming ships while in constant communication with the head office at the Marine Department.

Successful

The Port Health Officer told the "China Mail" that the operation has been very successful.

Immediate and constant communication between the doctor on duty and the head office is a necessity in port health control and the installation of the radio telephone has facilitated operations considerably.

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Wardens Remanded

Three wardens of the Victoria Remand Prison were remanded by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, acting magistrate, at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of extorting different sums from Fung Yuk, married woman, at Chungsangwan Road, between August 9 and 18.

Timothy Din, 29 years, was alleged to have obtained the sum of \$50 on August 9; Guasy Maria dos Santos, aged 26, to have received \$30 on August 18; and Sante Ahmed, 20 years, \$20 on August 18.

They were alleged by the prosecution, conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector D.S. Roberts, to have obtained the money as feed due to them as wardens.

Medicine Dealers In Court

Three medicine dealers of 515 Canton Road, second floor, were remanded for three days by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of possession of a quantity of strichine, solutions of ferric ammonium citrate and strichine, and liquified phenol, on July 29.

When Mr. Peter H. Sui applied for bail for Lee Sing-chuen, 22 years, Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope, Kowloon CID Headquarters, said that there was no objection to bail for all defendants in the sum of \$1,000.

DSI Pope said that while the maximum penalty for the offence is only \$500, the police are asking for \$1,000 bail as there was the possibility of further charges.

Mr. Sui said the police was not entitled to ask for bail double the amount of the fine nor to ask the court to envisage the possibility of further charges.

They could always ask for the bail to be increased when further charges are brought.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000, with the possibility of a reduction should no additional charges be preferred.

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POLICE USE FORCE TO GET INTO DIVAN

Breaking down the door and forcing the iron grill was necessary before Inspector Saunders and his party could gain admittance when they raided the second floor of 252 Queen's Road Central on Thursday night.

Judgment Given For Plaintiff

In the Summary Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Reynolds, judgment was entered against Miss Phyllis Harrop for \$800, being balance due to Lam Wah Company in respect of renovation and decoration effected at No. 1 Forfar Road, including materials supplied.

Miss Harrop, consenting to judgment, said the amount was not in dispute and the delay in payment had been due solely to the work not being completed and the services rendered not being satisfactory.

A part payment of \$200 had been made before service of the writ, which was for \$1,000.

The plaintiff, Lam Wah Company, was represented by Mr. P. A. L. Vine.

Laundry Sued

In another action before the Court Mrs. Helen G. Service, of 44 Braga Circuit, sued the Peninsula Steam Laundry of 734 Nathan Road, for damage to cloths she sent to the laundry for dry cleaning in June last.

Sue claimed that a suit was ruined and other articles were so shrunk that they became useless.

The amount of the damage was estimated at \$1,457.50, but it had been pruned down to \$1,000 so as to come within summary jurisdiction.

When Mr. Marcus da Silva representing the defendants applied for an adjournment to October 4, the husband of plaintiff, Mr. Service, asked the Court for leave to engage a solicitor. The application was granted.

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\$4 Back To Wife

Ng Wal-man, driver of public vehicle 4889, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with leaving his car unattended. Pleading guilty, he was fined \$25.

Ten minutes later Ng came into court and whispered to the interpreter. "The magistrate enquired what the matter was."

"Ng said all he had was \$19 and was not able to pay the \$25 fine."

Asked by the magistrate whether he had a family to support, he replied, "In the affirmative."

"Very well," said Lo, "pay \$15 fine and bring \$4 back to your wife."

Frank Admission

Chan pleaded not guilty and said that he was merely scraping the dress from the two pipe heads which the police seized.

One of the smokers admitted that he went there for the purpose of smoking, but had not yet smoked as the pipes were not ready. For his frank admission he was fined \$20, while the other smokers got \$60 or 10 days.

Chan was convicted and sentenced to four months.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM OUTFITS

Plaing guilty before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, when Wong Ying, aged 24, of no fixed abode was convicted of larceny by snatching a hand bag on August 10.

Wong was sentenced to six months' imprisonment to receive six strokes of the cane and recommended for banishment.

Inspector Moran said complainant was walking along Hillier Street during the afternoon of Thursday, when defendant dashed up from behind and snatched her bag.

Complainant ran after him, at the same raising the alarm, which was heard by a district watchman who joined in the chase.

Before defendant was apprehended, he was seen to discard the bag and when recovered was found to be minus \$10.

Details of the Aeronautical

Telecommunication Service for

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utensils containing the toilet set

and the felt hat, and the other man

had the mirror with him.

On the morning of August 18,

the lorry was outside No. 8 Store

and Driver MacMach was away

to get a gate pass when the first

accused passed the tea leaves to

Tse with the promise of sharing

them.

Just before the lorry was

driven on board the vehicular

ferry, Tse told MacMach to "Go

Wanchai, tea." When the driver

found the tea leaves on board the

lorry he drove the lorry (and

second defendant, to the Wan-

chau Police Station.

The following morning, Sub-

Inspector Chan Wo-yeung and

Detective Tam Sang accompanied

Captain Holness FASC, to the

CSD at Shamshui Po and arrested

that accused.

Magistrate Commends

Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central

yesterday, commended Mr. J. W.

Tindall of Gilman and Com-

pany for having come forward

and accepting full responsibility

for his driver in a traffic sum-

mons.

Kwong Shing, who was fined a

total of \$30, was charged with

driving a van without a licence

and carrying bamboo poles on

top of the van, allowing them to

protrude three feet fore and aft

of the van.

Mr. Tindall informed the ma-

istrate that Kwong drove the

van and carried the poles on his

instructions and he would hold

himself entirely responsible for

his committing the offence.

The proceedings yesterday were

confined to submissions by coun-

sel in the case.

Mr. B.A. Bernachi, instructed

by Mr. D. L. Strellet, was for

plaintiff, the Sun Yuen Com-

pany, 14 Wing Wo Street, who

sought a return of \$2,000 cash

deposit from International

Chemicals, Bank of East Asia

Building, in respect of a contract

for supply of saccharin crystals.

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presented by Mr.

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FRENCH TRADE UNIONISM BREAKS WITH GOVERNMENT DISAGREEMENT OVER POLICY

Paris, August 19.

The non-Communist National Trade Union Federations, representing about 2,500,000 workers, decided tonight to end their co-operation with the Government.

The non-Communist announced this in a joint communique attacking the Government.

It said: "This Government, like its predecessors, is showing itself impotent to undertake and carry out a policy in conformity with the interests of the country and of ensuring for the workers a stable purchasing power."

Their future policy and action will be decided by individual Trade Union Federations at meetings to be held next week.

The unions have been influenced in their decision to withdraw from their close co-operation with the Government by the growing unrest among the workers.

This has, for several weeks past, been fully exploited by the Communist General Confederation of Labour, which "declared war" on M. Paul Reynaud's economic plans from the beginning.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—"Dion Rice and His Green Girls Orchestra & Manta Dancers (Voices).

1.00 p.m.—"My Songs for You"—Mickey Rooney with Orchestra (HICHTO).

1.15 p.m.—"News" Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—"Grieg's 'Lyric Suite' on the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.40 p.m.—"Jazz Session" Presented by Philip Burn (HICHTO).

2.00 p.m.—"Down Town."

2.30 p.m.—"Programme Summary.

6.00 p.m.—"Sylv. John and His City Slickers and Kate Smith (Voices).

6.30 p.m.—"Mack Weber and His Orchestra."

6.45 p.m.—"Terry Low at the Piano (Studio)."

7.00 p.m.—"Un Request" Little Carter, Callahan—Orchestra and Banders Ammunition Section, Hong Kong.

8.00 p.m.—"World and Home News (London Relay)."

8.15 p.m.—"Saturday Round Up" (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—"Medals from British Radio (HICHTO)."

8.45 p.m.—"Orchestra Selections.

9.30 p.m.—"Studio in Top Form" by Lester Powell (HICHTO). Episode 7, "Wanton" (Kitty Ripon)."

10.00 p.m.—"World and Home News (London Relay)."

10.15 p.m.—"Weather Report."

10.16 p.m.—"Cobain" and Dance Music.

10.45 p.m.—A Serial Story: "Blue Silk" by Jonathan Sly (Studio).

11.00 p.m.—"Prod. Hartley and His Music (HICHTO)."

11.15 p.m.—"Weather Report" and Close Down.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, M. Andre Marie, the non-Communist Trade Union Federations said tonight that they would wait until September 1 to examine the results obtained by the Government in its economic drive.

"Anti-Constitutional"

The Political Bureau of the French Communist Party, which met here today, stated in a communique that the announced journey in the near future of M. Reynaud to Washington to take part in a meeting of the International Monetary Fund "foretells a fresh devaluation of the franc." Such a devaluation, the communique said, could only result in an increased cost of living, misery, ruin and the collapse of our industry and agriculture.

The Communist Party, called again for all-out action against M. Reynaud's "exhortant and anti-constitutional" powers.

In a nationwide broadcast to-night, M. Reynaud told French people that "for the first time in its history, France can only live on charity."

The Finance Minister appealed for unity and harder work to overcome the dangers of inflation.

Grave Peril

"You do not suspect how grave is the peril which threatens us," he said. "From this month of August, 1948, France can no longer wait. We must act before the avalanche starts rolling."

Warning against the insidious dangers of inflation, he pointed out that even if wages were raised ten-fold and production remained at present levels, not a single Frenchman would have any more goods than before.

"The danger threatens rich and poor alike. We are all in the same boat. We shall be saved or lost together," he declared. —Reuter.

WINSTON GOING TO FRANCE

London, August 19. The former Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, plans to leave within the next day or two for a private visit to Alpes-Provence, France.

While there as the guest of the American magazine Life and the New York Times, he will continue work on his war memoirs. —Associated Press.

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WAIT AND SEE

Nanking's sudden, though not entirely unexpected, decision to issue a new currency in China valued at the level approximately of the Hong Kong dollar has given rise to more excitement than enthusiasm, and a cautious reserve is obviously in order. With the theoretical wisdom of the move there will be general agreement. The pace and persistence of inflation and the total disappearance of confidence in the National Currency demanded drastic measures. These will, however, to achieve the results desired, call for more than the simple process of issuing a new paper currency, and exchanging it for the old at the rate of 3,000,000 for one. Unless the primary factors which gave the flight from CNC its initial impetus and kept it moving at an ever-accelerating pace are also dealt with, there seems nothing to prevent the new dollar from going the way of the old.

The Nanking statement promises such measures. Notably, after claiming reserves adequate to provide 100 per cent cover—a claim greeted with some degree of scepticism—a guarantee is given that the amount of the note issue will be strictly limited, and that uncontrolled use of the printing press will not in future be exploited to keep the Budget balanced. Reference is made also to further regulations designed to control trade movements in such a manner as to enable Government to get its hands on all foreign currency payments to China, and thereby protect the "Sun" dollar. What precisely this means remains to be disclosed, but if it is intended to close down further the normal channels of trade, the effect is likely to be more damaging than helpful.

London's Thirst

To get down to fundamentals, it is certain that London needs the water which will be stored in the Enborne Valley if the scheme goes through.

The march of civilisation has made water essential in ever-increasing quantities; first, because London is still growing secondly, because more and more people are using it. Today the daily bath is a commonplace. Workmen's dwellings, council-houses, even "prefabs" are fitted with running water and bathrooms.

It is certain that London needs the water; and, to do their justice, the valley folk do not grudge it. What they do grudge is that it should be necessary to "drown" them to wash London.

Very much as the people in Pitlochry, while in full favour of a hydro-electric scheme in principle, yet considered that their river should not be dammed for the purpose; very much as the people of Stevenage agreed that satellite towns were de-irable, just so long as Stevenage was not "messsed about"—even so the Enborne Valley folk are banding together, setting up committees, organising meetings, trying to rouse public opinion, invoking the aid of an (honorary) public

lawn and do not want sovereignty over

any lands freed from the Japanese.

The secret papers of Harry L. Hopkins today revealed that the late President Roosevelt at Teheran first suggested to Premier Josef Stalin the possibility that Russia might have access to the port of Dairen in Manchuria after the war to help meet the soviet need for warm water ports.

Robert E. Sherwood, who edited Hopkins' papers for Colliers Magazine, emphasised that President Roosevelt first broached the idea at Teheran "and not at Yalta."

Stalin immediately expressed the opinion that China would object to this proposal but President Roosevelt said he thought they would agree to having Dairen made a free port under United States rather than United Nations control."

Four Policemen

Sherwood said that at Teheran, Mr. Roosevelt told Generalissimo Stalin that his concept of the post-war United Nations included a worldwide General Assembly to make recommendations for the solution of global problems.

2. An Executive Committee, including China, Russia, Britain and the United States plus some smaller powers, to handle non-military questions.

3. A body which Mr. Roosevelt termed the "four policemen"—China, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States. This would be the enforcing agency with power to deal immediately with any threat to peace.

Stalin thought that this proposal for four policemen would not be favourably received by smaller nations in Europe.

For one thing, Stalin did not believe the China would be very powerful when the war was ended and even if it were the European states would resent having China as an enforcement authority for themselves.

Generalissimo Stalin, therefore, suggested as an alternative that there be one committee for Europe and one for the Far East.

Mr. Roosevelt said, although he was fully cognisant of the present weakness of China, he insisted that China must participate in the four-power declaration at Moscow because he was thinking far into the future and believed that it was better to have the 400,000,000 people of China as friends rather than possible enemies.

Associated Press.

SHADOW OF THE
WATER BEASTBy
GUY RAMSEY

(56) it "wouldn't be worth while to start again."

Septuagenarian George Moore and his wife have been warned against putting a headstone on the grave of their son who was killed in the war that use to mark a grave under 150ft. of soil.

Testing The Soil

Fantastic stories are current in the valley. The locals believe that as soon as the word "Go" is given the water will flow over the flood plain, only a church spire here and there will be left to pole a derisive finger at the sky above the vast expanse of land.

This is nonsense. A reservoir cannot be constructed unless the soil is suitable. Permission to test the suitability was the subject of the anti-climactic meeting yesterday.

It was granted on the strict understanding that the right to bore holes to see what the soil

is like did not carry with it the scheme—which undeniably has its "hard cases."

Farmer Tom Mundy, for instance, has put up urgent building lest he be swamped, and declares stubbornly: "We all be chaps of our land and I'll go down with it."

Cottager Ralph Chubb stoutly maintains: "It'd take an army to move us" and "At my age

we'd be fought."

Lord Teviot, Sir William Mount, and Mr. A. N. Hurd, Tory M.P. for Newbury, are the gentry in charge of the valley campaign; while the army consists of every man Jack of the valley folk, who have a solid, century-old affection for their soil.

Then The Wranglers

Then, if parliamentary approval is given, will come the wranglers over compensation, over the provision of alternative accommodation and alternative land to work, and the resettlement of valley folk in their new habitat. Finally, the whole area (like that of Silent Valley in the Mountains of Mourne) will be gutted of its buildings.

The alternative scheme, eagerly proposed by Lord Teviot and the valley, but provisionally turned down by the Board on the ground of expense, is the running of a pipeline from the Welsh mountains, which they maintain, would cost no more, and would, in addition, provide hydro-electric power.

On the relative merits of the two schemes the Water Board are silent; it would, they say, be premature to discuss any technical details "at this stage."

WAR REVELATION

ROOSEVELT PROPOSED
DAIREN SCHEME

New York, August 19.

The secret papers of Harry L. Hopkins today revealed that the late President Roosevelt at Teheran first suggested to Premier Josef Stalin the possibility that Russia might have access to the port of Dairen in Manchuria after the war to help meet the soviet need for warm water ports.

Robert E. Sherwood, who edited Hopkins' papers for Colliers Magazine, emphasised that President Roosevelt first broached the idea at Teheran "and not at Yalta."

Stalin immediately expressed the opinion that China would object to this proposal but President Roosevelt said he thought they would agree to having Dairen made a free port under United States rather than United Nations control."

Four Policemen

Sherwood said that at Teheran, Mr. Roosevelt told Generalissimo Stalin that his concept of the post-war United Nations included a worldwide General Assembly to make recommendations for the solution of global problems.

2. An Executive Committee, including China, Russia, Britain and the United States plus some smaller powers, to handle non-military questions.

3. A body which Mr. Roosevelt termed the "four policemen"—China, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States. This would be the enforcing agency with power to deal immediately with any threat to peace.

Stalin thought that this proposal for four policemen would not be favourably received by smaller nations in Europe.

For one thing, Stalin did not believe the China would be very powerful when the war was ended and even if it were the European states would resent having China as an enforcement authority for themselves.

Generalissimo Stalin, therefore, suggested as an alternative that there be one committee for Europe and one for the Far East.

Mr. Roosevelt said, although he was fully cognisant of the present weakness of China, he insisted that China must participate in the four-power declaration at Moscow because he was thinking far into the future and believed that it was better to have the 400,000,000 people of China as friends rather than possible enemies.

Associated Press.

Who Controls
Policy In Germany

By WALTER LIPPmann

"We must deplore the fact that we have been obliged to retreat in the face of Soviet pressure at the time of the immediate Berlin crisis. But the relaxation of our policy should not be regarded for it has never reflected the real views and judgment of those who are supposed to direct the foreign policy of the United States....

Although it was inaugurated by the American Ambassador to London, the promoter of German policy was General Clay, with the advice of his Berlin entourage, his immediate superior at the "Pentagon" (?). Mr. Draper and Mr. Ross, in particular, British officials in Germany and those in the Foreign Office. The basic conception of this policy is in absolute contradiction to the agreements reached by Mr. Marshall, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Bidault at Moscow in the spring of 1947. They agreed then that the organization of Germany should be an integral part of the organization of Europe, and that the restoration of a German Government should follow—but not precede—the realization of European unity....

But Mr. Marshall, has never succeeded in taking the lead in our German policy. General MacArthur, has played the part of an independent pro-consul, descending to deal with the State Department from time to time, but never in the position of one to whom orders could be given. This situation arose under the administration of Mr. Byrnes who, occupied on the one hand with his negotiations with the former Axis satellites and lost in his admiration for General Clay or the other, never could or would place German policy under State Department control.

Not So

Considering that he himself is a general of great renown, one would have thought that Mr. Marshall would have declared his authority over all the other generals. But it was not so; and, as a result, the policy which determined our success in the international field, has never been put into practice....

Only one person managed to swim ashore, the reports said, and no bodies had yet been recovered—Associated Press.

Madras, August 19.

Twenty-three were drowned when trying to escape from a cobra which got into a river boat, press report from Trichinopoly said today.

The report said the cobra itself, trying to escape drowning in South India's sacred river Cauvery which is now in spate, boarded a passing country boat near Trichinopoly.

The panic-stricken passengers and crew huddled at one side of the boat which capsized at a point where the river is at its widest.

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Glimpses into the world of tomorrow
No. 1: How to get your hair out

Under Section H of the Health Service Act, which was amended in 1947, following the nationalisation of the Hairdressing Industry, every citizen has the right to have his hair cut in the approved regulation style free of charge at his local State Hairdressing Clinic.

The use of perfumed hair oils and lotions is forbidden in State Hairdressing Clinics under the Abolition of Luxuries Act, 1942, but every citizen is entitled to be sprayed with National Hair oil (D.D.T. and paraffin sub-stances) on production of his Scalp Maintenance Card.

Barbers are prohibited from varying this style to suit the individual tastes of citizens, and to offer a bribe for so doing is punishable by a heavy fine or the confinements of a State Pleasure Docks.

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Shanghai, August 20:

A group of 25 local Government and Kuomintang officials and industrial businessmen left for Nanking last night to attend a conference with the Premier, Dr. Wang Wen-hsiao, regarding the new currency reform promulgated yesterday.

READY TO RELEASE RAF JET

Berlin, August 19.

The Russians tonight informed the British authorities in Berlin that they were ready to hand over the Vampire fighter which had made a forced landing inside the Russian Zone on Monday. The route to be followed by a truck from the British Zone to collect the plane and its pilot would be notified late tonight or early tomorrow, the Soviet authorities stated.

The Russians tonight protested to the American authorities that American air lift planes were flying directly over the Soviet headquarters in Karlskrona. In the Soviet sector of Berlin, at a height of about 300 feet. The protest was made by the Russian controller in the four-power air safety centre.

A high American official, commenting on the Russian protest, stated: "The legal course for the air lift planes happens to take them right over Karlskrona. It just so happens that the Soviet controllers have the right to do what they want to do." The protest was made by the Russian controller in the four-power air safety centre.

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A Treasury spokesman in Washington said today that there

BURMESE NAVY GOES INTO ACTION

Rangoon, August 19.

Burmese navy craft shelled both river banks of Wataya village, 25 miles north-west of Rangoon today, inflicting "heavy casualties" on rebels who have been holding out there for nine days, said an official communiqué.

Burmese planes swept in and machine-gunned the area from low altitude, said the communiqué, reporting that today's attack resulted in the heaviest reverse yet suffered by the rebels in this battle.

Wataya village is believed to be the main headquarters of the renegade union military police who mutinied and went over to the Communists last week.

The communiqué said that four supply vessels participated in the combined land, air and river attack. The insurgents were known to be strafing planes as they fled to the jungle for shelter.

Two naval men were wounded and the navy is now patrolling the area, the communiqué added.

Burmese planes also machine-gunned motor vessels and steam launches seized by the rebels at a place 10 miles south of Bogale, important rice-centre in the delta, the communiqué announced. Many rice craft were sunk, it said.

Rebel Success.

It revealed that 400 insurgents seized Mount Meingup, another large delta town, after a five-hour battle with an outnumbered police force. The rebels seized all the rice stocks in the town.

CZECHS AID PAKISTAN

Karachi, August 19.

Pakistan has agreed to allow

Czechoslovakia to set up a network of 13 light engineering factories in Pakistan. Czechoslovakia will provide the capital and running costs for about 10 years while Czechoslovak technicians will man the factories.

After training, the Pakistanis

will hand over control of the industries to the Pakistan Government.

—Reuter

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MARGARET—A PROPOSAL?

London, August 19. Buckingham Palace sources today denied published reports that the Marquess of Blandford would propose to Princess Margaret Rose on Saturday, her 18th birthday.

The widely-circulated Evening Standard today published reports from the French newspaper L'Aurore that the 22-year-old Marquess of Blandford would make a proposal of marriage to the Princess on Saturday at Balmoral, under the headline "Margaret—a proposal?"

British newspapers recently paid an unusual amount of attention to the Marquess and the Princess. They printed pictures of the young peer and gossiped about the pair in their columns. On Tuesday, the Marquess was pictured with his sister, Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, on their way to Balmoral to stay with the King and Queen and Princess Margaret.

About two weeks ago, the newspaper Paris Soir carried a story on the probable "engagement" of the Princess and the tall-blond son and heir of the Duke of Marlborough.

Buckingham Palace sources today, however, slapped down these published reports. "We know nothing about it. It is entirely untrue, and as far as we know, the Marquess is just one of the Princess's many friends," said a press assistant.

In the past months, Princess Margaret's name had been linked with Prince George of Denmark, the Marquess of Milford Haven, and Lord Dorchester, Derby and Ogle. Lord Derby has since married and it is generally known that the King will not give his permission to an official engagement until Princess Margaret reaches her 20th birthday.

Friends of Princess Margaret today, however, said that the Princess is a gay, witty teenager and the Marquess a dull, rather puffy-faced British aristocrat.

There are a number of young men besides the Marquess staying at Balmoral over the weekend.

She will be accompanied by the Duke of Beaufort, the Countess of Halifax, Lady Margaret Egerton and Wing Commander Townsend.

The party will leave for Holland on Sunday, September 5, Associated Press.

WASTE OF PAPER

Shanghai, August 20.

The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury said the Finance Bureau has mailed to residents here a tax advice in triplicate they are puzzled by the Chinese plan to make use of gold to back the new currency.

The "Post" figured that the cost of three sheets of paper in envelope and postage totaled CNY240,000—a loss of CNY200,000.

"Multiply that figure by the number of taxpayers in this city," the Post said, "and you get an idea why the city is piling up a back-breaking deficit."

Then the Post added editorially: "We have nothing against the conculsive system, although we don't happen to use it ourselves. We feel, however, that concubines can be financially productive. If someone starts a tax system levying the equivalent of U.S.\$2,000 for each new one... We feel people should be allowed to acquire the latest models as long as they kick in a contribution to the National Treasury."

Associated Press.

Officials here said these may be the monetary reserves that China is placing behind the new currency.

Fiscal officials said such a currency plan for China, "probably would be a step in the right direction," but doubted if it will solve China's currency problems.

Officials here held to the view that basic issues in China's depreciating currency are an unbalanced budget and the unbalance in her international payments.

Behind these issues is the civil war which is taking an estimated 85 per cent of the Chinese budget and causing further budgetary deficiencies.

The State Department said during Congressional hearings on the ECA-China aid programme that silver might be a desirable metal backing for China's currency. It said such a backing would require large amounts of silver. —Reuter and Associated Press.

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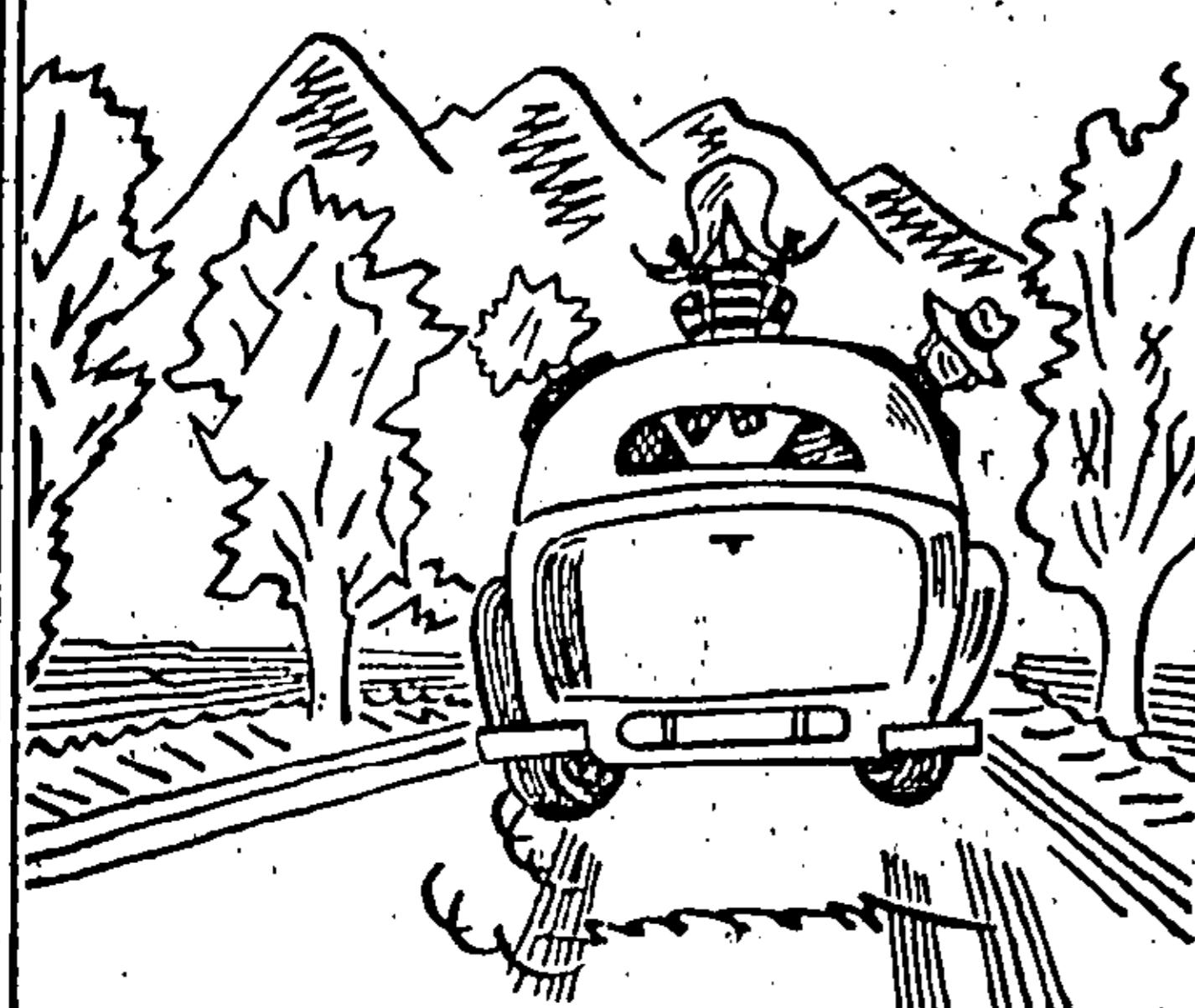
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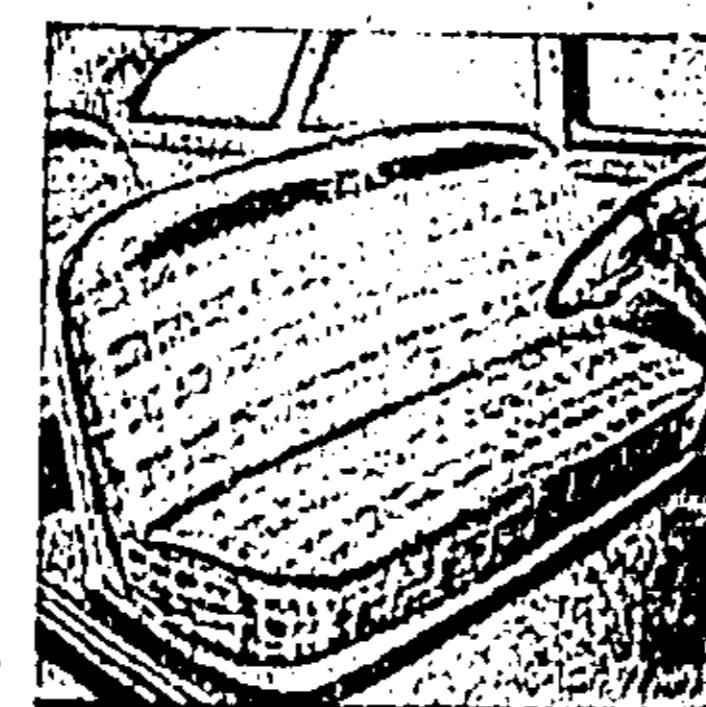
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What Britain's Car Export Figures Betray

The British motor-car industry has had a good deal of success in the past twelve months in selling its cars abroad. It exported 142,000 cars in 1947—57,000 more than in 1946, and 75,000 more than in 1938. This excluded commercial vehicles and motor parts; both of them substantial exports too. The monthly rate of export (11,000 on an average over 1947) rose through the year, and in January, 1948, it was 16,120—nearly three times in number, and more than seven times in sterling value, the average monthly export in 1938. Some cheerful assessments of the motor industry's prospects and of its contribution to the country's effort to balance its payments have been based on such figures. But among the motor manufacturers themselves, few would read into last year's trade any assurance that the industry is established beyond question as a large-scale exporter.

If the trade figures are examined closely, three main points emerge. The 16,120 British cars exported in January (assembled cars, unassembled cars, and chassis) brought in £4,282,000, an average price per unit of £273 10s. fob. Ten years ago 5,084 cars (the average monthly export in 1938) brought in £605,991, or £103 12s. each fob. Average export prices look modest, but they have still to be augmented by freight charges, duties, and distributor's margins. What matters is that today's fob price is in general two and a half times higher than in 1938, and has not finished rising; last year it was 12 per cent higher than the year before. Certainly world prices have gone up, and the prices of materials and labour at home have gone up too. But the complaint that British cars are too dear for what they are is an old and serious complaint. Has any progress been made towards

meeting it? Are the cars, perhaps, bigger and better than they were before the war?

Few Innovations

There is nothing to suggest that they are. In design, it is generally agreed that, with a few exceptions, British cars produced since the war do not show any important innovations. In material and finish, motor manufacturers have to meet the same difficulties as all industrial producers in this country. As to size, Engineering pointed out recently that 77 per cent of British cars produced in 1935, 80 per cent in 1947, were cars of 12 hp or below. British cars (or, at any rate, their engines) have thus been getting smaller, not bigger. This general fact is even more marked in the export figures for January, which show that of the 16,120 cars and car chassis exported, no less than 13,581 (or 84 per cent) were cars of less than 1,000 cc—that is, by the old taxation rating, cars of 12 hp or less. It is worth noting that in production for the home market the preponderance of light cars, through still considerable, is less (5,641 out of 6,392) than of the remaining 2,761 were 14 or 16 hp.

Since this is unlikely

to be due to tenderness for the comfort of the British motorist, it is presumably caused by foreign unwillingness to pay the high prices for the large British cars. For the British motor industry has yet to build a car with a large engine at a moderate price, or a car with a medium-sized engine at a low price; the horse-power tax was effective in stifling any ambitions of that sort. The new Standard two-litre "Vanguard" is probably the first British car of medium power to be designed for large-scale production. It should gain a further cost advantage from the linking of its engine design with that of the Ferguson tractor.

Where?

To assess the importance of the motor industry's part in redressing the British payment deficit, the next step is to consider where British cars are sold. Do they earn dollars? Analysis of British car exports by destinations reveals some curious facts. Export destinations include the Channel Islands, which took 2,411 British cars in 1947—more than twice as many as the 1,027 cars sold in the United States. But exports to the United States were outnumbered also by Malta (1,140) and

In motor cycles the export activity is even more spectacular. So popular have British machines become in the United States since the war that American manufacturers are endeavouring to introduce a new light-weight model to meet the British challenge. Of the 14,881 motor cycles imported by the United States last year no fewer than 11,200 were manufactured in Britain. It may be added that the reputation of United Kingdom motor cycles is being enhanced almost daily by their successes in sporting events not only in the United States but all over Europe.

When people all over the world show such overwhelming and continued preference for a tire, such things as extra mileage, supreme riding comfort, and unequalled econ-

omy can be assumed. Even the British car industry's figures for Hong Kong (1,517), and closely rivalled by Trinidad and Tobago (1,014) and Nigeria (1,072). The British Commonwealth, in fact, took 87,000 of the 143,000 British cars exported in 1947. Canada (1,956) and South Africa (1,032) can be subtracted as being hard-currency countries, but still more than half the exports of British cars earn, not dollars, but sterling. Australia (19,178) and New Zealand (14,327) are the two biggest customers in the list.

What of the foreign destinations? Belgium (12,215) comes next, with Switzerland (6,000) next; they are both two useful currency-earners. Then, come Sweden, Portugal, the Netherlands, Argentina (3,510), Norway and Denmark. Some of these countries, it should be mentioned, imported considerable numbers of British commercial vehicles in addition to private cars. A list of all products of the motor industry would show a somewhat different order. It would remain true, however, that the preponderance of sales (about 75 per cent) is to sterling and soft-currency countries. British cars sell, but they sell most easily where dollars are scarce.

Reverse Order

Indeed, the motor-car industry is dependent on the shortage of dollars in many overseas countries to maintain its sales. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders made the point in its report 40—the Minister of Supply last September:

Many countries will presumably be unable to buy as many American cars as previously. In contrast sterling should be freely available, particularly following the recent suspension of free convertibility of current sterling. Such conditions should confer an advantage next year on British car exporters and perhaps in some cases neutralise the price differential.

The report went on to say that

"the industry could not be content with such an artificial and insecure advantage." Not only is the advantage insecure; it has the further drawback of being useless in the markets where Britain most urgently needs to capture—the dollar markets. If British cars are to earn dollars, they must be bought for choice, not for necessity, by people who are free to buy American cars instead if they wish. Is there any sign of British cars achieving that kind of success?

Limited Demand

There is, unfortunately, only one answer to this question at the moment. No doubt there is a demand for the light car even in dollar countries. It is a limited demand, but it exists. But the light car is expected to be great deal cheaper than the British car at present, and unless it is very cheap indeed, a great deal is ex- pected of it. An American pub-

New Nuffield Record

A new export was created by Nuffield Exports, Ltd., recently when 1,553 cars and trucks, valued at £500,000 were shipped in 5 days.

Among the shipments to hard currency countries were 100 M.G.'s which left Manchester Docks on one boat for Los Angeles and a similar quantity of cars and trucks despatched on another vessel to Canada from the London Docks.

Other interesting cargoes during the week were 150 cars and trucks to Australia sent from Hull on a grain boat which would, otherwise, have returned empty, a consignment of 75 vehicles from Birkenhead for the new market which is being established in Java, and 50 Morris 10-cwt. vans from the London Docks to Finland—the first post-war consignment to that country.

Other boats in the same week left Liverpool, Southampton, Weymouth, Bristol, and London loaded with vehicles for South Africa, India, Egypt, Sweden, Belgium, etc., and the Channel Islands.



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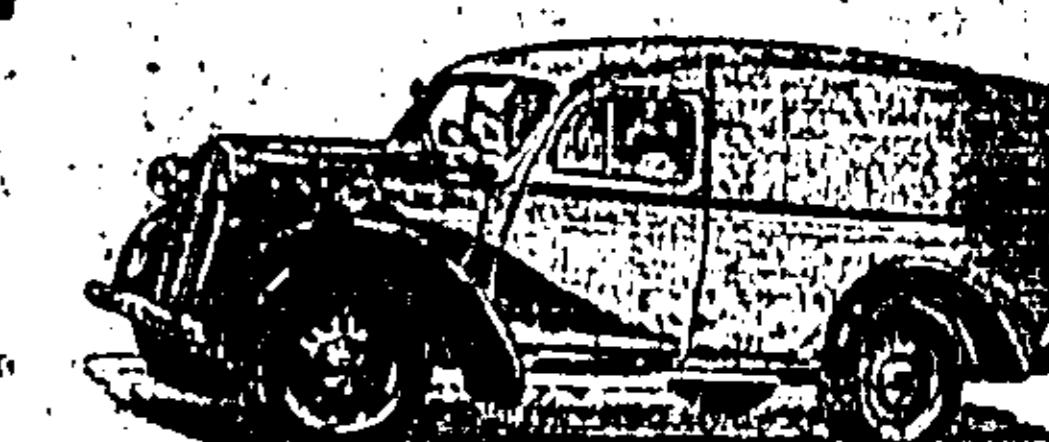
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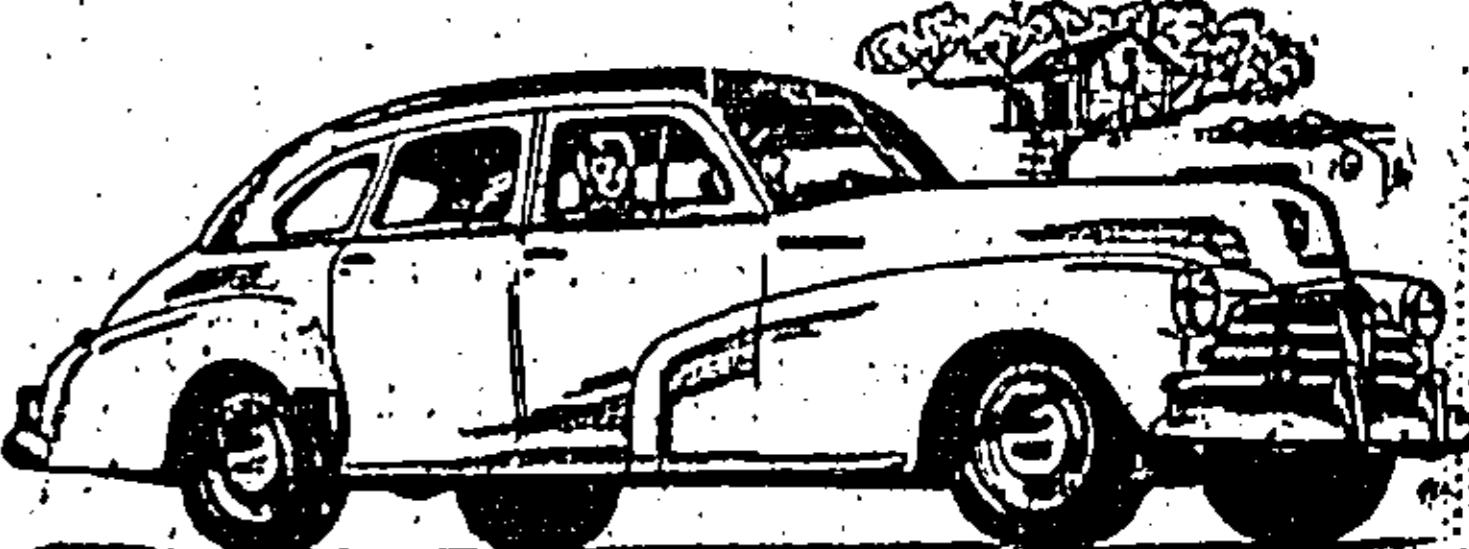
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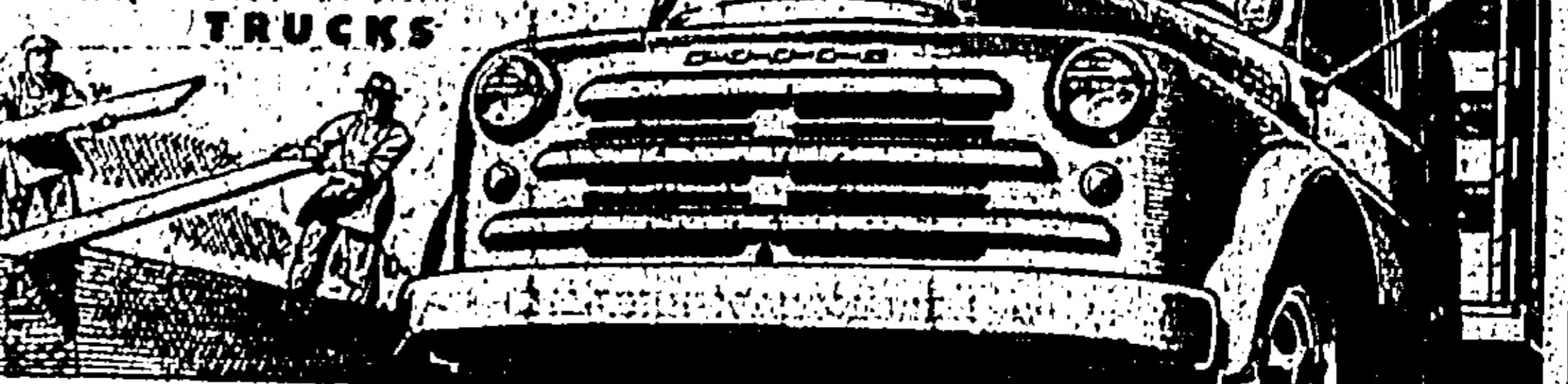
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MOSCOW TALKS DRAG ON

New Approach To Russian Government

Decisive Meeting To Be Held With Stalin.

All three Western envoys in Moscow were believed tonight to have received new instructions which would form the basis of a new approach to the Soviet Government.

The envoys were seeking a second meeting with Marshal Stalin tomorrow as a culmination of three weeks' "bargaining" talks over the Germany issue, informed London quarters said today.

Informal observers in Moscow have, for the past few days, believed that this will be the decisive meeting which may determine whether an agreement can be reached for a Foreign Ministers' Conference on Germany.

None of the three Western envoys were, however, ready to commit themselves on this point tonight, Don Dallas, Reuter's correspondent in Moscow, reported. They continued to maintain their usual silence.

A Berlin Radio report forecasting an agreement to reconvene the Council of Foreign Ministers was believed to have come as a surprise to the envoys, but they declined to comment.

The Russian press has, so far, given no indication whatever of the likely outcome of the present Kremlin talks. M. Molotov's various meetings with the envoys have not yet been mentioned, but it is assumed that the press will issue a full report covering the whole negotiations when a final decision is announced.

There was no meeting between the three Western envoys and Russian officials tonight, but it was expected, however, that there would be a meeting tomorrow between M. Molotov and the envoys.

Tense Expectancy

Mr. Frank Roberts, the British special representative, went at noon today to see General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador, while tense expectancy prevailed in all three Western embassies, a Reuter Moscow cable said.

It had been arranged that the three envoys should confer as soon as they had received and studied their latest instructions from their respective capitals.

The Moscow view was that they would go to the Kremlin for their seventh meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister to answer his undisclosed proposal of last Monday.

A Compromise

Diplomatic observers believed that all the necessary elements existed for a four-power compromise based on mutual concessions which might include, by Russia: the restoration of Berlin communications, agreement for all four occupation powers to participate in the issuing of the Soviet mark as the sole Berlin currency; by the Western powers—withdrawal of the Western mark from Berlin and the restoration of communications between the Soviet Zone of Germany and the West.

Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador in London, called today on Sir William Strang, head of the German Department of the Foreign Office. He is believed to have examined the latest reports from Moscow.

M. René Massigli, the French Ambassador, the third member of the Standing Committee on the Berlin crisis, was expected to call on Sir William late tonight. — Reuter.

FLOOD PREVENTION IN ORIENT.

Geneva, August 19. Quick action to build up an international system against floods in Asia and the Far East was decided on tonight by the Economic and Social Council.

The Council decided to set up a Bureau of Flood Control to work within the framework of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Bureau will consist of between three and five experts, and has been given the widest terms of reference: yet given to a United Nations body.

After five days of argument, the Council tonight limited its instructions to the Bureau to emphasising "the great importance and urgency of the problems of flood control which affect the livelihood and welfare of millions of human beings in the valleys.

NINE DEAD IN EXPLOSION

Stockholm, August 19. Nine men including two Army officers, were killed in a gun explosion at a secret coastal gun battery in the southern Stockholm archipelago today.

Five men were wounded, one seriously.

The explosion occurred while the group was firing a 21-centimetre gun which burst with a terrific explosion. The victims belonged to the Washholm division of the coastal artillery forces and the Navy.

The wounded were taken by boat to the mainland and flown to the nearest hospital.

The exact scene of the disaster has been kept a secret. The authorities said that the explosion was caused by a mechanical fault in the firing mechanism of the gun. — United Press.

INDO-CHINA POLICY GETS APPROVAL

Paris, August 19. The French National Assembly tonight approved the Government policy in Indo-China by 347 votes to 183.

The Premier, M. Andre Marie, said his Government would give its "entire and solemn adherence" to the agreement under which France will recognise the independence of Viet Namh (the Indo-Chinese Republic) within the French Union.

The agreement was signed in June on board a French cruiser in the Bay ofAlong, off the Indo-China coast, by M. Emile Hollaert, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, and ex-Emperor Bao Dai, the former ruler of the Indo-Chinese States of Tonkin and Annam.

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Hope For Peace

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Many right wing and some Gaullist deputies abstained from voting, because they were not satisfied that the Government was fully decided on not renewing negotiations with the Communist

BIRTH OF A FREAK

Rome, August 19. The birth of a male child weighing 17 pounds 10 ounces and 2 feet 7 inches tall was recorded today at Augusta, Sicily, reports to the Italian press said.

The mother, Ross Cassata, 19, lived in the small Tyrrhenian island of Ustica, 60 miles north of Palermo, Sicily.

The girl was flown by a specially despatched sea plane from Ustica to Augusta where the baby was successfully delivered, the report said. — Associated Press.

ANOTHER CLASH AT UN

Lake Success, August 19. Czechoslovakia has asked for the dismissal of Dr Jan Papanek, deposed Czech delegate to the United Nations, as a budget expert for the United Nations.

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Dr. Papanek contends that his

service on the Committee on Contributions and the Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions has nothing to do with his relations with the Czech Government. — United Press.

WORLD YOUTH ASSEMBLY

London, August 19. After hearing arguments that Communist dominated youth groups had failed in their world mission, the International Youth Conference voted today to set up a permanent International Youth Assembly.

The closing meeting of the conference today was to consider the new organisation's form and a proposed draft of a charter.

The proposed charter makes no provision for a veto by any nation. Populous nations would be limited in their representation so that a combination of a few big states could not dominate proceedings.

The proposed charter provides that youth groups of any of the United Nations be accepted without question by the International Assembly but the way was left open for the participation of youth groups of Germany, Japan, Italy and other states not in the United Nations. — Associated Press.

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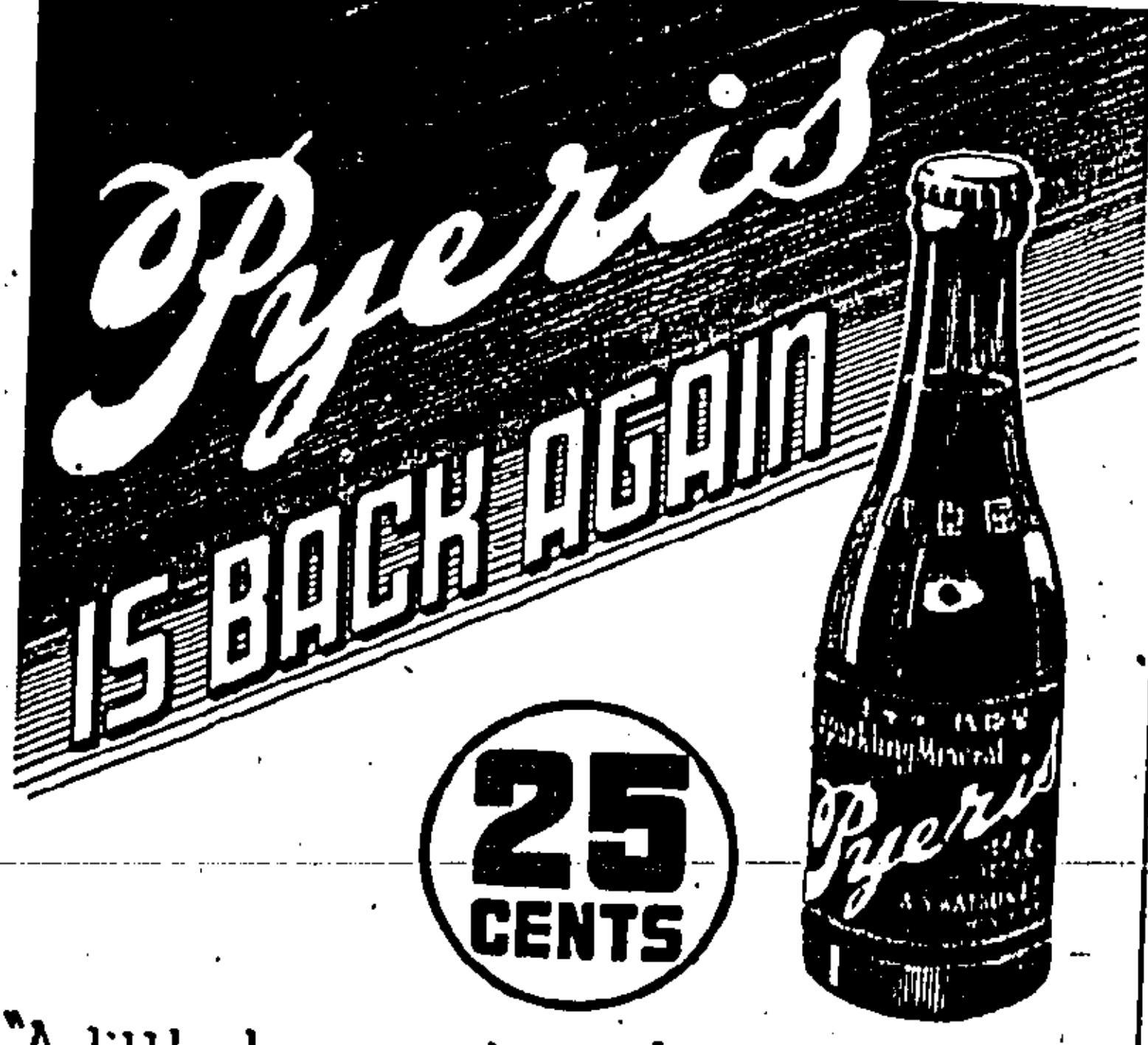
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WEST AWAITING 'EXPLOSION' IN TITO-COMINFORM CRITICAL STAGE ROUND CORNER

London, August 19.
Western Foreign Offices tonight waited expectantly for the "explosion" in Yugoslavia which may determine the future of excommunicated Marshal Tito.

Now that the farcical conference on the Danube is over, the critical stage in the long smouldering Tito-Stalin row is believed to be just around the corner.

Western officials are confident that the relative soft pedal put on that internal Communist family squabble during the conference was for face-saving purposes.

Now it is hard to conceive that the Kremlin will allow Marshal Tito to continue his defiance of the Cominform, which is a defiance of Soviet Russia. Therefore, Balkan experts in the West predict an early showdown which one can see ending in any other way than the "liquidation" of Marshal Tito from his present position as Yugoslav leader.

But no one at the moment feels competent to suggest what kind of action the Kremlin will take. There are many possibilities:

Firstly, stimulation of the already intense intra-Balkan bickering and name-calling. Rumania quickly jumped into the ring once the shooting of the Yugoslav General Arso Jovavich, who was trying to flee to Rumania, was announced. It accused Yugoslavia of cold-blooded

murder and again appealed to honest Communists to revolt against Marshal Tito.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

Secondly, economic sanctions. Minor moves in this direction have been made. But a full fledged economic boycott of Yugoslavia by other Eastern European countries could still strangle Yugoslavia's economy.

Thirdly, military sanctions. No one expects overt action by the Red Army. But Yugoslavia's admission this week that there are treasonable elements within the army always raises the possibility of a coup.

Ever since the Cominform electrified the world in June with its sensational denunciation of Tito, the impression had been successfully given that the Yugoslav people are solidly behind Marshal Tito and that he could count on the Army to support him.

Now those claims have been severely blasted by the Yovavich incident.

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ANTI-SOVIET DEMONSTRATION
FOLLOWS SHOOTING IN BERLIN
CROWDS' STONING
OF RUSSIANS

Berlin, August 19.
A gunfire raid by Soviet-controlled German police on the Anglo-American sector borders in Central Berlin was turned tonight into a demonstration against Communism by a crowd of angry Germans.

Five Germans were reported wounded by police bullets. Shouting taunts of "Communism" and "those pigs—the Communists," the crowd, estimated at 600, stoned the Soviet sector police into retreat.

German police from the American sector said that the Russian-backed Police Chief Paul Markgraf was a witness to the demonstration together with his aide Hans Seidel.

If was Markgraf's refusal to accept dismissal by the anti-Communist City Government which split Berlin's police into an "East" and a "West" force. Today's violence was at least the third time that Soviet police raiders have been stoned by German crowds since the police department split.

An angry German crowd just inside the Soviet sector stoned two carloads of police who had pursued black marketeers almost into the British and American sectors.

Police from the British sector stood just inside the British boundary as the crowd hurled taunts of "communism" in what virtually was a mass demonstration against Communism.

Armed Truce
Infuriated by the shooting, which had occurred only a short time earlier, the crowd began to pick up bits of rubble and throw it at the open vehicles.

Eye-witness reports differed on whether the Communist-controlled German police actually violated the sector borders as they did twice before within the last week.

Only the other day Markgraf instructed his men that the jurisdictional sector borders were to be no hindrance to his police in their operations.

Most German eye-witnesses confirmed that five were wounded in the shooting one in the lung. There was another unconfirmed report that one had died.

There was an armed truce tonight at the sector borders around Potsdamer Platz, scene of the incident, which marks this divided city into east and west areas of influence.

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Four truckloads of British military police stood at their border; at the American border armed MFS strung five jeeps across the street. They were reinforced by a score of German police.

Scores more German police at the Soviet sector border sought to disperse hundreds of Germans who milled about in the wake of the violence.

"With respect to Germany, the campaign was planned in Moscow as long ago as 1943."

At that time, said *Die Zeit*, the Communists trained their own men and women for this kind of work in special schools. Then the "kidnappers" entered the Eastern European countries with the Austrian Army and began their work. "Children of both sexes were taken out of schools and homes and after physical and mental

examinations, they were concentrated at special training centres."

It is well known all over the world what role kidnapping plays in Communist politics," the paper said. "What is not so widely known is that the kidnapping campaign are carefully prepared long in advance."

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Basic rates and wartime surcharges remain unchanged.

The gold "duty" of 12/6 an ounce is abolished. It is proposed the Reserve Bank of New Zealand purchase all gold produced in the Dominion.

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Opposition members termed the income tax reduction as "chicken feed." — Associated Press.

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Jews Detain
Britons

Hafiz, August 19.

It was officially announced here tonight that the crew of a British airliner which brought refugees employees here from Beirut would be detained until further notice.

The Israeli Government had previously objected to the use by Count Folke Bernadotte's staff of aircraft and men of a country "whose neutrality has been compromised." — Reuter.

GRAMMOS
BATTLE
OVER?

Athens, August 19.

The Premier, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, issued an order of the day to the Greek Army today saying that they had "won the battle of Grammos."

"The enemy is lying prostrate," the order said, expressing his gratitude to all Greek soldiers.

The Premier's order indicated that the Greek Government believes that the campaign is nearing its end.

High Greek military officials reported that "Free" Greece had been reduced to 200 or 300 square kilometres.

The guerrillas' last line of defense in the Grammos Mountains, the official said, was only about three miles long. It extended from Pyrgos, four miles south-west of Nestorion, south to Pyrgos through Xekomos and from Pyrgos two miles west to Trikala.

Army units are pressing in a pincer movement around the line where it is expected that the guerrillas will resist desperately.

— Associated Press.

The action marked the last regular session of the Council before it begins one month's vacation. — United Press.

SECURITY
COUNCIL'S
WARNING

Lake Success, August 19.

The Security Council today served notice on the Arabs and Jews that it would break no breach of the Palestine truce. It further instructed both parties to keep their irregulars from breaking the cease fire.

The Council adopted a proposal submitted by Mr. Phillip Jessup (United States) on behalf of the United States, Britain, France and Canada, at a special session called in response to a warning from the UN mediator (Count Bernadotte) that the truce was "getting out of hand" in Jerusalem.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Syria and Colombia refused to go along with the others on the entire proposal, abstaining from voting on several portions of it.

The Soviet delegates branded Count Bernadotte a failure for not achieving final Palestine settlement and for not maintaining peace.

The two Soviet delegates said the Council would be interfering in the internal affairs of the Jewish and Arab states by instructing the Arab and Jewish authorities "to bring to speedy trial" any person involved in a truce breach.

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SHIP	FROM	TO	DATE
"RUYX"	from Japan and Shanghai	to South Africa South America via Manila & Straits	22nd Aug. daylight
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SHIP	FROM	TO	DATE
"MEERKERK"	from Japan & Shanghai	to Europe via Manila & Straits	1st September
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FROM	DATE	VESSEL
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In port 6th Sept.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	22nd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

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S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	U.R.	Early Sept.	

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SHIP	TO	READY
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	Colombia, Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Sept.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

NEW ZEALAND SHARES RISE AS SEQUEL TO REVALUATION MOVE

Wellington, August 19.

New Zealand's restoration of her pound to parity with sterling—after an 18-year gap during which it stood 20 per cent lower—was a surprise move to cut the cost of living and ward off inflation.

The announcement, made by the Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, at the end of his Budget speech in Parliament, came as a dramatic surprise and New Zealand and Australian shares were immediately marked up on the London Stock Exchange.

In Canberra however, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley told Reuter that the value of the Australian pound—devalued 20 per cent at the same time as the New Zealand money in the great 1930 depression—would not be altered as a result of New Zealand's action.

Explaining the move, Mr. Nash told the House of Assembly that there was a disequilibrium between prices in New Zealand and those in other countries, particularly the dollar area. Corrective action was necessary to check its growth.

"If the income of our country is to be equitably shared, we must bring costs down and action to do so must be immediate," he said amid warm applause from Government benches.

Benefit To All

In an interview later, the Finance Minister declared that the restoration of parity would, in the long run, benefit all sections of the community. It would mean a substantial reduction in the cost of imported commodities and contribute considerably to a reduction of farmers' and manufacturers' costs as well as the general cost of living.

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Reuter's Financial Editor wrote that Britain's major imports from New Zealand were unlikely to cost more as a result of the change because nearly all the Dominion's staple products were sold to the United Kingdom under fixed contracts in sterling.

Some of these prices were raised recently but are not affected by the appreciation. Dividends declared in New Zealand currency would, of course, now be worth more money to all non New Zealand shareholders in companies domiciled in the Dominion.

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An Upheaval

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Commenting on New Zealand's unexpected decision Mr. S. G. Holland, leader of the Opposition, said an upheaval would be caused in most branches of New Zealand trade.

Much depended on the revised guaranteed prices offered to primary industries, on whether sterling was devalued in terms of dollars, and also on the attitude of Australia.

"Never did I hear a Minister say so little that meant so much," Mr. Holland declared.

The transitional period, bringing the New Zealand pound into line with sterling, would be difficult one for traders—Reuter.

Money Market

China's currency change brought a 17½-point drop in gold yesterday, following a frantic selling fever which was however allayed in the afternoon as buyers, taking advantage of the drop, started buying.

The market opened at \$330.00 a tael. It had closed at \$335.50 the previous day. The selling frenzy sent the rate toppling to \$317.50 in less than two hours. It then recovered to \$322.00, and closed at \$320.75 at the Uptim interval.

Opening at \$322.00 in the afternoon steady buying sent the rate up to \$324.00, but it eased off again to \$321.50 at the close.

Most operators abstained from buying or selling until the situation is clarified.

Also to be affected by the currency change was Chinese National Currency which opened at the all-time low of 6 cents for futures and 6.5 cents for spot for CN\$10,000.

There was considerable speculation in futures which first went up to 0.5 cents, then dropped to 6 cents, and closed at 6.1 cents. Spot dropped to 5.7 cents at the close.

U.S. dollars topped to \$0.30 in the morning but made a spectacular recovery to \$0.45 in the afternoon, which had been the normal rate for the last few days. The drop in the morning was due entirely to rumour mongering.

Plasters opened at \$1.95 a 100, dropped to \$1.65, and closed at \$1.20.

Crabs improved to \$25.40 a 100. NEI Gulliers, on the other hand, dropped to \$40.20 a 100. Sterling dropped further to \$14.07. Australian pounds were firmer at \$12.55.

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"JUNAN" Inchoen (Korea) & Inchon (Korea) 4 p.m. 25th Aug.
"POYANG" Tientsin 4 p.m. 26th Aug.
"SHENGKING" Singapore 5 p.m. 27th Aug.
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H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 6:55 p.m.
PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila; 12 noon, 2:45 p.m.; ex-Canton 9:30 a.m.; ex-Nanking 11:30 a.m.; ex-Amoy 4:30 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon 2 p.m.
BOAC ex-Tokyo 3:30 p.m.; ex-Singapore 4:30 p.m.

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CATC ex-Shanghai: 2:15 p.m. ex-Chunking via Canton: 6:30 p.m.
CIA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 3 p.m.
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PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai: 1:30 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 3:15 p.m.
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BOAC for Bangkok/Singapore: 9 a.m.

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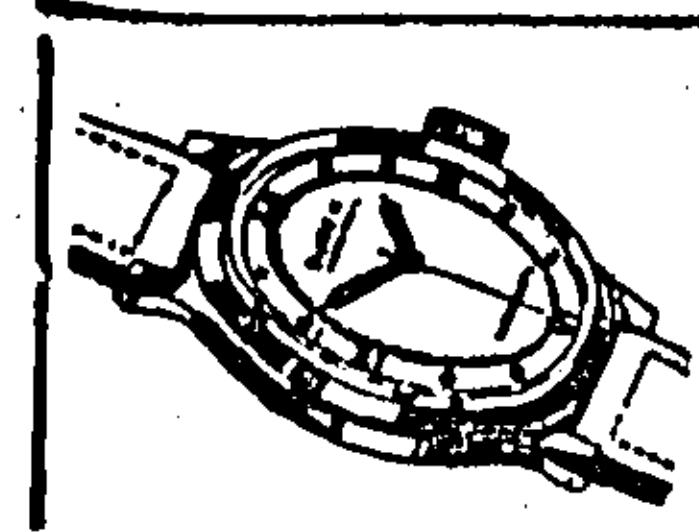
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1948.

Czechs Lose Davis Cup Singles

Brooklyn, August 20. Little Billy Sidwell, new member of the Australian Davis Cup tennis team, practically knocked Czechoslovakia out of the inter-zone finals yesterday by defeating its ace performer, Jaroslav Drobny 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 14-12.

Previously Adrian Quist, the Australian captain, won the opening singles match from Vladimir Goralik 6-2, 13-11, 6-0. — Associated Press.

Hockey Association Revived

At a well-attended meeting of representatives of hockey clubs it was decided that the Canadian Hockey Association be revived and that all its pre-war activities be resumed.

It was also decided that a League be started, the season and the annual trophy among the civilian, Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force be played. The International and Masters' Inter-sport games will be played.

Seventy-two teams have entered the league and names will be played on Sunday mornings.

The following were the officials elected at yesterday's meeting: President: Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice President: Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell and a representative to be nominated by the Services.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. A. E. P. Gurd, Treasurer: Mr. A. Xavier, Hon. League Secretary: S.B.P.O. Yomans.

Chairman of the Umpire Board: Mr. A. Palmer.

The following representatives of clubs were present: S.B.P.O. Yeomans (Tunbridge Wells), Lt. H.R. Scott (Royal Navy), Capt. L. J. H. Payne (Army), F/Sgt. Connell (RAF), D. J. Stenhouse (Ditch Hockey Club), A. Fraser (Civil Servants), Lt. Col. A. A. G. Apps (Royal Air Force), Mr. J. S. Dillon (Kingsgate Sports Club), M. de Souza (Cable and Wireless), R.A. Marques (Club de Recreio).

WELSH EXUBERANT OVER GLAMORGAN'S VICTORY

Change In Boxing Programme

One change has been made in the programme for tonight's Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the China Fleet Club.

South African "Red" Blaauw says he is in no position to give away weight to Sadi Loftus in the catch weight bout and has been replaced by Fusilier Hull, of Hong Kong Land Forces.

Half-Swiss champion and former in making his first appearance.

Main bout of the evening will be between "Rocky" Thompson and Leading Writer Bob Pulling (HMS Tamar).

Below is the programme:

FLYWEIGHT
Morales v Beach Siles.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Cumber (Tamar) v Buck (HMS Blackburn).

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Souter v Fowler (Tamar).

SEMI-FINAL CATCH WEIGHTS
Half-Light: Forest v Loftus (HMS Tamar).

FLYWEIGHT
Lie. Harkow v J. Ross.

FEATHERWEIGHT
Tom Cheeseman (HMS Plover) v Gillian (RAF).

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Currey v Young (Wingfoot (HMS Plover)).

MAIN EVENT
Thompson v Pulling (Tamar).

KOREANS RETURNING

The Korean football team, on its way home from the London Games, will be arriving in Hong Kong on Monday. Arrangements are being made for a game for them against a representative of Hong Kong side.

Korea beat Mexico by 5-3 in the first game, but lost to Sweden, the Champions, by 12 goals to nil at Crystal Palace on August 5.

Mock Aerial War Over Britain

London, August 19. The Air Ministry announced today that Royal Air Force units from Britain and Germany and American bombers based in Britain would stage a massive four-way mock assault on Britain "under war conditions," in September.

The operations will climax a period of training and will include all units of the RAF, some operational command and RAF units based in Germany, and American B-29s based in the United Kingdom.

FUNGUS SPOILS P.I. SUGAR

Washington, August 20. A fungus disease is slowing the spectacular recovery of the Philippines sugar industry, Government officials said today.

As a result, sugar production estimates for the 1948-49 crop year have been revised downward by about 20 per cent, to 600,000 short tons. This figure, however, represents an increase of 200,000 tons over the previous year.

The fungus disease, called the Fiji disease, is eating the juice from the sugar cane, lessening the yield progressively until the cane is eventually worthless. The disease, new to the Philippines, has spread to all the principal sugar-producing islands. The only effective means so far found to prevent further spread is destruction of affected cane. —United Press.

Canada, The Netherlands and Burma were against altering the general agreement, stating that they referred to wait until the Havana Charter was brought into force.

The Havana Charter, signed by 53 nations last March, does not become operative until ratified by a majority of the signatories. —Associated Press.

FORGERIES PARACHUTED

Canton, August 20. A large quantity of spurious American banknotes were parachuted from aircraft onto several points along the South China coast and then smuggled into Canton and other cities in this Province.

This report is carried by the local Commercial Daily. News which says that the forged banknotes are in the US\$100 and US\$50 denominations.

The report adds that the head-quarters of the smugglers is in the Philippines. —Reuter.

UNDEMOCRATIC

Dorchester, August 19. The Bishop of Cape Province, the Rev. Herbert Gwyer, today attacked as undemocratic the new South African Government's proposal to take away the Bantu natives' Parliamentary representation.

"It is one of the most disgraceful things in South Africa today that such a very large number of the population who pay in taxes far more than the Europeans should get no representation," he said. "It is not democracy as we know it for one of the essentials of democracy is that the majority of the people have a say in the government."

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London, August 19. Welsh fervour broke out in a storm of cheering, and crowds mobbed the players when Glamorgan triumphed over Surrey at Cardiff today and strengthened their Championship chance.

It was Glamorgan's 12th win of the season, a record for the County.

Glamorgan excelled in team-work and outplayed Surrey in every phase. The memorable match was a personal triumph for the 50-year-old Test selector John Clay, who has returned to the side to assist the attack in the vital remaining matches. With his spinners he captured ten Surrey wickets for 63 runs.

At Trent Bridge, Nottingham collapsed in a maiming fashion against Nottinghamshire. Although they required only 63 runs to make first innings points, they were all out in an hour for the addition of 29 runs.

A. Sellers and D. Brenneman put 100 runs for Yorkshire's last wicket, which was 42 short of the 50-year-old Yorkshire record last week, stand, but, despite this magnificent effort, Yorkshire failed to gain first innings lead over Worcestershire.

Scoreboards

Close of play scores: Sussex 134-9 for 9 declared. James Langridge 100, Hazell 5 (2); Somerset 259 for 3 (Gimbret 152 not out); Walford 71.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Surrey by an innings and 23 runs; Glamorgan 239; Surrey 50 (Clay 5 for 15) and 105 (Clay 5 for 51).

At Dover: Gloucestershire 295 Kent 418 for 6 (Flegg 75, Todd 54, Ames 212).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 170 and 171; Keelton 57, Shavleton 4 (or 2); Hampshire 141 (Butler 5 for 7, Jepson 4 for 40) and 83 for 5.

At Leicester: Lancashire 283 and 174 for 7 (Robinson 83); Warwickshire 216 (Ord 92, Donn 56).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 231 and 133 for 5; Yorkshire 219 (Sellars 79, Brenton 56).

At Derby: Essex 299 (Dodds 124, Jackson 5 for 88); Derbyshire 184 (Reville 65). —Reuter.

RAF BEGIN SOCCER SEASON

The Royal Air Force at Kai Tak commenced the soccer season this week with a seven-a-side inter-section knock-out tournament.

S.H.Q. "A" led at the interval through a lucky goal, but with the commencement of the second half it became obvious that the Squadron team were not taking things lying down and exchanges were fast and keen.

A snap goal was notched by S.H.Q. "A" three minutes from the commencement of this half and the Squadron replied two minutes later from a penalty.

The pace began to tell on the Squadron team and in the last minutes of the game a breakaway in the Centre found their defence sprawled and S.H.Q. "A" were three up.

At the conclusion of the game the winning team were presented with a trophy by Mrs. Walker, wife of Squadron Leader Walker.

Many of the station's representatives, R.A.F. team have left the Colony and the seven-a-side tournament was held with a view to spotting new talent, and to form a team for the coming season.

It is hoped to field a team which will compete favourably with that fielded by the Royal Air Force last season.

Babe Ruth Buried

New York, August 19. Thousands of admirers today braved a rainstorm to attend the funeral of Babe Ruth at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

A solemn Requiem Mass was said for the Home Run King and then Babe started on his last journey—to the wooded gates of Heaven Cemetery in suburban Westchester county.

Crowds came long before the 11 a.m. Mass. An hour and a half before that all the 2,000 unreserved seats in the Cathedral were filled. The other 1,500 seats were reserved for the myriad friends of the nation's No. 1 sports hero, and officialdom which came to pay its final respects.

Governor Thomas Dewey came from Albany and with Mayor William O'Dwyer headed the list of honorary pall bearers. —United Press.

The Athletics broke out with four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings, and singled home the first two runs of a six-run Yankee uprising in the fourth inning.

The only other American League scheduled Affie Reynolds pitched and helped bat New York to a 8-1 victory over Washington. Reynolds, going the distance, for

the first time since July 20, checked the Senators on five hits and singled home the first two runs of a six-run Yankee uprising in the fourth inning.

National League

Only two games were played in the National League. Boston at New York was postponed because of rain.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen shut out Cincinnati 4-0 on four hits for his 13th victory over the year for the Saint Louis Cardinals. This lifted the third place Cards to within two games of the front running Boston Braves who were 11-11.

Trueit "Rip" Sowell scattered eight hits to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory and a sweep of the two game series with Chicago. The Cub left 11 runners stranded on the baselines.

Scors: R. H. E. Philadelphia 10 14 10 Boston 3 11 (Winning pitcher Dick Fowler) New York 8 13 0 (Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds) Washington 1 15 0 (Winning pitcher Harry Brecheen) Cincinnati 0 4 0 St. Louis 4 6 0 (Winning pitcher Harry Brecheen) Pittsburgh 2 8 2 Chicago 1 8 3 (Winning pitcher Rip Sowell) —Associated Press.

LAWN BOWLS
FIXTURES

The following are today's Lawn Bowls Fixtures:

FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. -

Recreo v K.C.C. -

C.C.C. v K.D.K.C. -

SECOND DIVISION

Recreo v P.O.C. -

H.K.F.C. v C.C.C. -

K.C.C. v I.R.C. -

Filipino Club v H.K.C.C. -

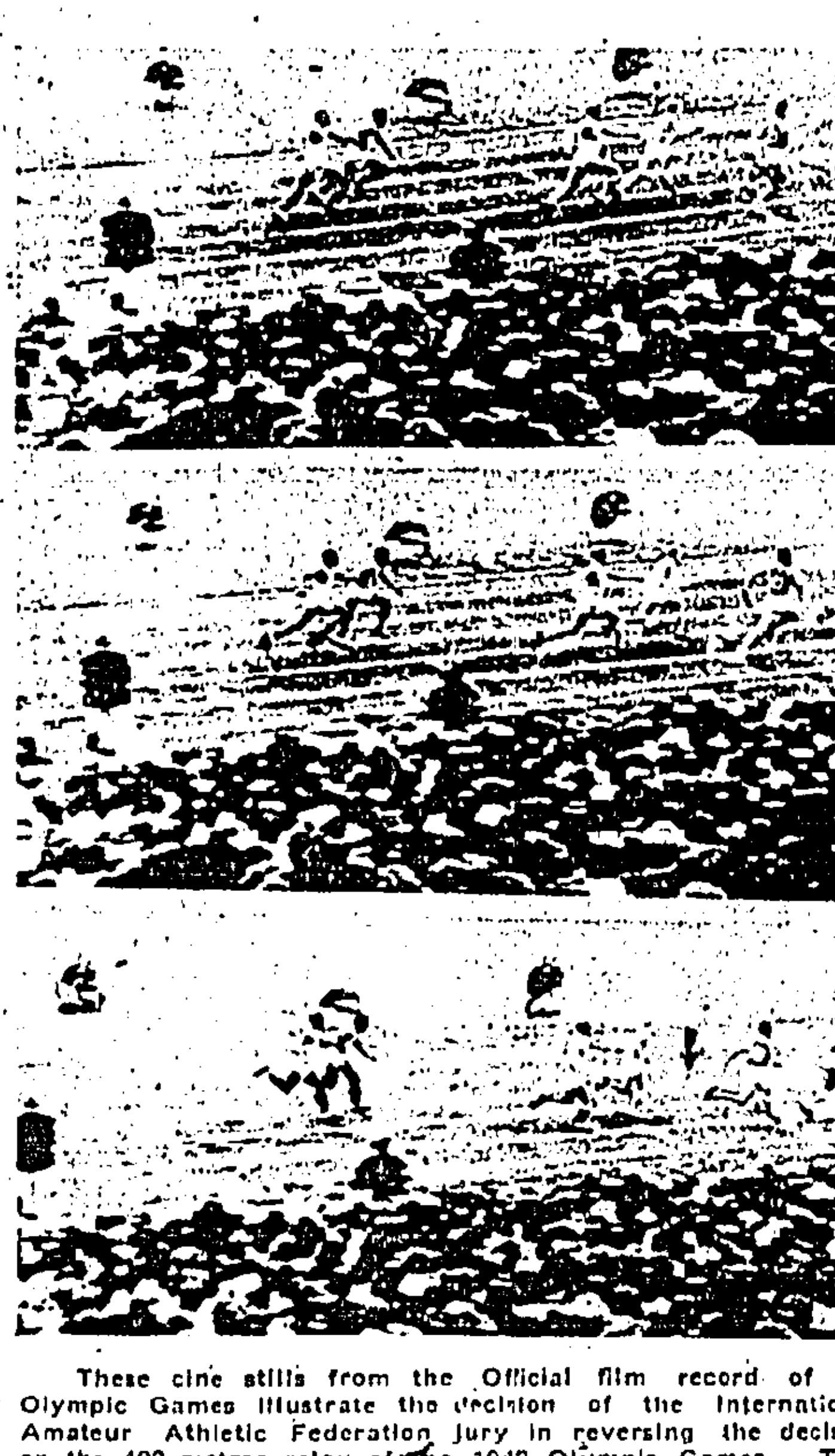
FRIENDLY v Recreo -

K.B.G.C. v Recreo -

BURLY BANTAM



KOREA'S K. H. LEE takes the strain. Bantam competes in the bantamweight division of the Olympic Games weightlifting competition at Empire Hall, Kung's Court, London. —AP Photo.



These cine stills from the Official film record of the Olympic Games illustrate the decision of the International Amateur Athletic Federation Jury in reversing the decision on the 400 metres relay of the 1948 Olympic Games. Thus the U.S.A. placed second to Great Britain on the occasion of the race, now take the winning position. In the pictures, Barney Ewell of the United States team can be seen handing the baton to Lorenzo Wright. The centre-line of the race changes over area can be seen behind Ewell as he begins the hand-over, which is completed before the limit of the race is reached. Judges at the trackside disqualified the U.S. team for an alleged infringement of change-over at this point. —AP Photo.

ATHLETICS BACK INTO 2ND PLACE

New York, August 19. The Philadelphia Athletics popped back into second place in the American League today with a 10-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The Athletics broke out with four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings, and singled home the first two runs of a six-run Yankee uprising in the fourth inning.

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Today's awards were made on the basis of selections by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Eleven graduate students were given scholarships to study in China.

Seven professors received grants in full for teaching in China and three in Burma. Those who will teach in China include Mr. George Kennedy, who is on leave from Yale University and is now in China.

Research fellowships for work in China were granted to five men and one woman. —United Press.

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